

Marina Reader

Long Beach Parks, Recreation and Marine

FROM THE MANAGER



By Mark Sandoval
Manager of Marinas and Beaches

Pushing into August, and it is hard to believe that summer is nearly at an end. The big events over the past month occurred in our Marine Stadium, which included a large outrig-

ger rowing event, our world-famous dragon boat festival, and circle speedboat races. Always a fun way to spend a weekend if you are not out on the water yourself.

Not a lot to report on the construction front. We are between phases in the marina rebuild and between fuel dock upgrade phases. We will catch our breath, and get ready to continue both in the next couple of months.

I wanted to touch on one topic this month – marina cats. Historically, the waterfront has been a popular place for knuckleheads

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to dump unwanted cats. We do have a number of individuals on the waterfront who feed and try to control the cat population - capturing and removing dumped cats, and feeding and fixing ferals.

I have been assured by these individuals that ferals want no part of the docks and boats because they do not want human contact. However, we did find and capture a feral on a vessel in the Shoreline Marina.

” In speaking with the cat experts, they believe this occurred because someone on the dock was feeding the cat, or leaving their pet food out and attracting the feral. Whether or not you are a cat enthusiast, I am sure that no one in the marina thinks that ferals on the docks or vessels is a good idea. Therefore, please be considerate of your neighbors, and never feed feral cats, and please do not leave pet food out which will be attractive to feral cats.

As always, happy and healthy boating.

Mark A. Sandoval

The Port of Long Beach continues to provide community with green solutions

The Port of Long Beach has launched a real-time air quality monitoring network accessible to the public 24 hours a day through the internet.

The system provides the port with data to better manage and track air improvement efforts. The \$1.1 million system monitors air and weather data at two data collection stations within the Port.

The stations gather and report informa-

tion on six air pollutants. Current and historical data can be viewed. The Port also offers free harbor tours from May through October. The 90-minute tour shows a rare view of the Ports' operations, construction projects and environmental initiatives.

To see air quality conditions at the Port or to make a reservation for a harbor tour visit www.polb.com.



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TIDE CHART

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

		LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
		AM	Ht.	PM	Ht.	AM	Ht.	PM	Ht.
1. Su	1:30	0.6	--	----		8:06	3.3	6:44	5.1
2. Mo	2:11	2.4	1:13	2.4		8:44	3.5	7:26	5.3
3. Tu	2:44	0.1	1:54	2.3		9:13	3.7	8:02	5.5
4. We	3:13	-0.1	2:29	2.1		9:37	3.9	8:36	5.6
5. Th	3:39	-0.2	3:03	1.9		10:01	4.0	9:08	5.7
6. Fr	4:05	-0.2	3:37	1.8		10:25	4.2	9:40	5.7
7. Sa	4:31	-0.1	4:11	1.6		10:50	4.3	10:12	5.5
8. Su	4:57	0.0	4:48	1.6		11:16	4.4	10:46	5.2
9. Mo	5:23	0.2	5:29	1.6		11:45	4.6	11:23	4.8
10. Tu	5:50	0.6	6:16	1.6		12:15	4.7	12:04	4.4
11. We	6:16	0.9	7:13	1.6		12:51	4.7	12:55	3.8
12. Th	6:51	1.4	8:28	1.5		1:35	4.8		
13. Fr	7:31	1.8	10:01	1.3		2:08	3.2	2:31	4.9
14. Sa	8:31	2.2	11:30	0.8		4:00	2.9	3:42	5.1
15. Su	10:02	2.4	12:36	0.3		5:57	3.0	4:57	5.3
16. Mo	11:34	2.4	--	--		7:08	3.4	6:05	5.7
17. Tu	1:28	-0.2	--	--		7:56	3.8	7:03	6.1
18. We	2:13	-0.6	1:42	1.7		8:35	4.2	7:56	6.4
19. Th	2:54	-0.9	2:33	1.3		9:12	4.6	8:44	6.5
20. Fr	3:32	-0.9	3:21	0.9		9:48	4.9	9:30	6.4
21. Sa	4:09	-0.7	4:08	0.7		10:23	5.2	10:15	6.1
22. Su	4:45	-0.4	4:56	0.7		10:59	5.3	11:00	5.6
23. Mo	5:21	0.1	5:45	0.8		11:36	5.4	11:47	4.9
24. Tu	5:55	0.7	6:38	0.9		12:14	5.3	12:37	4.2
25. We	6:31	1.3	7:39	1.2		12:55	5.1	--	--
26. Th	7:08	1.9	8:57	1.4		1:39	3.6	1:43	4.8
27. Fr	7:53	2.4	10:33	1.3		3:10	3.1	2:42	4.6
28. Sa	9:10	2.8	11:58	1.1		5:27	3.0	3:59	4.5
29. Su	10:58	2.9	12:56	0.8		7:01	3.3	5:16	4.6
30. Mo	12:14	2.7	--	--		7:45	3.6	6:17	4.8

September 2013

Long Beach Triathlon

Friday, September 13

For information:

www.thelongbeachtriathlon.com

Long Beach California Coastal Cleanup Day

Saturday, September 21

Belmont Veterans Memorial Pier

9 a.m.-noon

For Information:

www.longbeach.gov/naturecenter

Alamitos Bay California Coastal Cleanup Day

Saturday, September 21

Seal Beach Yacht Club

9 a.m.-noon

For Information: 562.594.6337

Red Bull Flugtag

Saturday, September 21

Rainbow Harbor

Hangars open at 10 a.m., first flight at noon

www.redbull.com

Long Beach Marathon

Sunday, October 13

For information: runlongbeach.com

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Marine Patrol Emergency 911
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Alamitos Bay Office
562.570.3215

Rainbow Harbor Office
562.570.8636

Maintenance during
working hours
562.570.1582

After office hours
562.570.3101

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MARINA HARBORS ITS OWN CELEBRITY



Jim Baum

Jim Baum was first introduced to boating right in the Alamitos Bay as a child growing up in Southern California. Baum attended Cornell University where he studied mechanical engineering and rowed on the Varsity Heavy Weight Crew for four years.

While attending Cornell, he got his pilots license and a commission in the USAF and then attended graduate school at Stanford for aeronautical engineering. As an Air Force pilot, Baum flew transports and reconnaissance aircraft in Vietnam and received a Distinguished Flying Cross then continued to work for the FAA.

Around this time, Baum came back to Southern California and reignited his passion for boating with his mentor and dentist as a partner on a Columbia 43. "As the years went on I crossed to the dark side of power boating and never looked back," Baum said. He started with an Ocean Alexander 610 then worked with Horizon Yachts in Taiwan building a one off 82 footer.

After this building experience, he commissioned a 30 meter sky lounge motor yacht and spent about 10 days a month in Taiwan supervising the two-year build. They named it "Reverie" which was the answer to the first line of the New York Times crossword puzzle and means day dream. The vessel was delivered in 2005 to San Diego after extensive sea trials in Taiwan. Reverie then cruised to Seattle and back to Alamitos Bay where it is permanently berthed today in the new docks.

The yacht is unique because of the incorporation of aviation design concepts in the systems and numerous new systems that are still under development and refinement.

In 2006 Baum was approached by a marine coordinator who works with location managers of movies and television studios about using Reverie in a "CSI Miami" episode. The episode shows Reverie sailing off in the sunset from the marina office long dock, despite the west setting sun.

"Hard to do in Miami where the sun sets over the land to the west but the director said no one would notice. Actually Long Beach is used so often for Miami scenes the public should be used to it. The filming went very well, the crew took great care with the vessel, the Marina staff, police, fire, and neighbors were most helpful and we became a go to boat for the television crews — something I never



A scene of the television show "Cane" is shot on the back deck of the Reverie with the Long Beach Marina in the background.

thought I would be involved with," said Baum.

Reverie has done over 55 shoots in the years it has been in the Marina with shows and films including "NCIS LA", "Chuck", "Nip/Tuck", "The Mentalist", "Life", "Entourage", "privilege", "Mr. and Mrs. Smith", "Cane" and "Dexter." The yacht has also been used in fashion shoots, ads for Microsoft Bing, Taco Bell, Visa and Blue Bunny Ice Cream featuring the Ace of Cakes.

For the shoots a temporary USCG inspection for "Exhibition Purposes Only" is necessary since it is a foreign built pleasure vessel. Film crews coordinate with life guards for water safety, the fire department for fire protections, local police especially if there is weapon use in the script

and sometimes the ATF, USCG and FDA when drug usage is portrayed. Aside from catering, the support equipment is numerous and can include anything up to a carpentry shop. "The days can be long and

when you finish sometimes only 20 or 30 seconds are actually used, but still send a chill up my spine when I see the image of Reverie on the TV screen," said Baum.

When Reverie is not in use for filming, Baum and his family use it as an occasional beach house and for trips to Catalina and other Channel Islands. Baum operates it himself with his wife Judy and their deckhand as crew.

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The photo on the left shows the Reverie in its earliest stages in the factory. As time progresses, center, the boat starts to have refined features and begins to breathe in life as construction continues into 2004. Jim, Judy (his wife), the factory foreman and engineer, right, show their final product after years of work.

TRIUMPHANT MAKES A SPLASH

There were 100 youngsters waiting in line on Pine Avenue Pier, impatiently shuffling their feet in anticipation of boarding Harbor Breeze's newest ship: M/V Triumphant.

"I hope I see whales and dolphins and fish..." Kemi Deckon, 8, said before the boat departed. She was among her Boys & Girls Club friends as well as several city leaders who celebrated the christening of the new \$4 million catamaran built by Washington-based All American Marine.

Long Beach Mayor Bob Foster had the honor of shattering a champagne bottle on the hull before the ship departed. The Triumphant, which is 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, will be used by Harbor Breeze cruises for whale watching, dinner cruises, harbor tours and pri-

vate events. The boat is fast, traveling up to about 33 miles per hour on the water, and also is fuel efficient.



The Triumphant uses 30 to 40 percent less fuel than conventional passenger vehicles of similar size and speed and is made for whale watching.

Aquarium of the Pacific President and CEO Jerry Schubel said the boat "sets a new, high standard for whale watch cruises." He added: "We're delighted to be a part of this

and congratulate Harbor Breeze."

Dan Salas, the owner of Harbor Breeze, started his business back in 1994 with one small fishing boat. Today, his fleet of six ships is best known for taking people out on the water 364 day a year to see some of the biggest animals on earth.

"The blue whale is bigger than any of the dinosaurs," he told Boys & Girls Club passengers as they spotted a white, steam-like blow breaking the water's surface.

Boys & Girls Club of Long Beach Director of Operations Oscar Hernandez said he is grateful to Harbor Breeze for taking the children out on the water for a day. He added that many of the students chosen to go on the field trip had never been on a boat before.

Harbor Breeze and the Aquarium of the Pacific sell ticket packages for whale watching and aquarium admission. For details, visit www.aquariumofpacific.org or call 432-4900.

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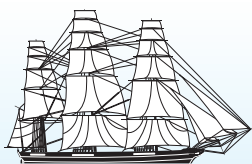
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10 weeks

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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\$60

Marine Communication Systems (MCS) is an in-depth, nine chapter review of communications systems available to the recreational boater. Radio history and spectrum definitions are presented along with definitions of radio circuits and antennae basics that the student should learn, to choose the best communications method for his/her situation.

One chapter is devoted to the Global Maritime Distress and Safety System (GMDSS) and another to FCC Rules and regulations. The remaining chapters cover High Seas radio (MF/HF and satellite communications) and other systems such as Family Radio Service transceivers. There is also a chapter on troubleshooting of radio installations.

For additional information contact Marion Seaman at (310) 632-4748 or email at marionseaman1@aol.com

SAILING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP

Begins Friday, September 6

8 weeks

7:30 p.m.

Long Beach Police and Fire Station

5373 E. Second Street

Long Beach, CA 90803

\$45

Sailing Skills and Seamanship is for both beginning and experienced sailors that covers boats, sails, crew responsibilities, sail trim, points of sail, and rules of the road under sail, deck safety, man overboard, clothing, and seasickness.

This course covers the material from Boating Skills and Seamanship for sailors.

For additional information contact Bob Vatz (562) 493-3479 or email at BOBNFLIP@aol.com

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